

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Mr. Feather

Proves to Be a Humble Man

Humility is not ordinarily expected of radio announcers, politicians, Chautauqua orators, or newspaper columnists. But it is a quality suddenly claimed by William Feather, able columnist who calls the trade magazine known as *Imperial Typewriter Magazine*. "Whenever I see a skillful man at work at his trade, provided it is not my trade, I am humble," says Mr. Feather.

Let a couple of men haul a piano into a high-level apartment, or let an expert chef toast a cheese omelette, or let a limousine climb a pole, and I am agast that ordinary wages will pay for such skill, bravery, and skill.

"The fact probably is that their jobs are no more difficult than mine. Readers keep reminding me of this whenever I try to salute a skilled craftsman who works for wages and asks no more from life than recognition and contribution to civilization is important."

"My apartment was without lights one evening for three hours. Let's say it was lightning, because I think it was. The utility put a plug on the job. It was a terrific night, unfit for man or beast. A dozen men fixed it, quietly and efficiently. There were no complaints, no profanity, no refusal to keep going until the job was done."

Red-Led Union Bosses Scream For Freedom. Squeal It By JAMES THRASHER

The insistence of our home-grown Communists on civil rights is so contradictory as to be ludicrous. But it isn't funny. It is bad enough to insist upon them in the name of a political philosophy which, as practiced in Russia, does not permit civil liberties to exist. It is worse when they apply such Soviet tactics in American organizations which profess to be for the rights of all.

A New York department store has been asked to fire three of its union employees by the union's pro-Communist leadership. Their sin is that they have opposed their CIO union support of Henry Wallace for President and the contribution of their own dues to Communist front organizations.

One of the three summed up the case very ably amidst the hoots and jeers of a Red-led union meeting. He said: "The union is opposing the Mundt Bill as thought control in America. Its officials evidently want to establish their own thought control by expelling them. This is the issue, and nothing else."

This is not an isolated case. Many unions have persuaded employers to sign contracts which not only give the union the right to say whom shall be hired, but also the right to demand that the management dismiss any worker who interferes with "the harmonious relationship among the employees," or words of similar effect.

The result is that, under such a contract, a Communist-controlled union has a true Soviet weapon for enforcing discipline among the membership. Its leaders, shouting democracy and civil liberties, can use the union as a tool for failing to toe the party line or for efforts to inject real democracy into the union's operation.

It can take a man's job, as is the case with the three department store workers for trying to oppose the Red leaders from the union. And when a company has signed such a contract as is mentioned above, it must sit in as an accessory to the Moscow-inspired policies.

The top CIO leaders have finally broken with the Communists, their midst over the Henry Wallace question. Several of their unions had beaten the reluctant chief to the punch by ousting pro-Communist leaders. But they apparently are helpless in the face of contracts with these purge clauses which give the union heads sole voice in determining whom shall be hired as well as fired.

The Taft-Hartley Law, which labor propagandists have made into such a horrific bogeyman, doesn't seem able to do anything about such contracts, either. Perhaps it may help in changing and abolishing them.

The union's right to give workers job security and protection from subversive-minded union bosses.

This would not be a perfect solution. There are certainly conceivable cases where a union would be guaranteed defense against a professional trouble maker or perhaps a company-planted stooge. But such cases can only outweigh those in which men can only think and vote according to their consciences at the risk of losing their jobs.

We believe that loyalty and democracy will continue to win out among the CIO unions. But they must at least start on even terms with subversion and dictatorship. They cannot win when short-sighted or intimidated employers are the contracted partners of Communist union bosses in undemocratic practices.

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20 Years Ago Today

Amelia Earhart had forced landing in Wales after 20 hours in the air. Part of missing dirigible crew found in the Arctic after missing almost a month. The Experiment Station will hold open house and expect several thousand visitors. Sheriff McEae and Will Porter caught two hoodlums in Rocky Mount. To hard surface road between Nashville and Washington according to the Howard Chamber of Commerce.

Putman Youngster Reported a 'Little Better'

The young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kelsie Putman who fractured her skull in a fall from a moving automobile Wednesday night was reported to be a "little better" last night. She is in a Little Rock hospital for treatment.

Arnold Charged With First Degree Murder

Prosecuting Attorney James H. Pilkinton today filed first degree murder charges against Roy Lee Arnold, 32-year-old Hope man, in connection with the fatal shooting Friday, June 11, of James W. Butler, 28, a roomer in the Arnold home at 821 South Elm Street.

The charges were filed in municipal court. No date has been set for the preliminary hearing as Arnold is still in a local hospital nursing a bullet wound received in the gun battle.

Butler, local hardware store worker, died several hours after the shooting which officers blamed on "domestic trouble."

Mrs. Arnold, an expectant mother and a witness to part of the fight, has been released from the hospital where she was treated for "shock" following the shooting.

Vandenberg Not to Enter Early Ballot

By LYLE C. WILSON

Philadelphia, June 18. — (UP) — Sen. Robert A. Taft was reliably reported today to have received personal assurances that Senate President Arthur H. Vandenberg would not enter the early ballot Taft-Dewey contest for the Republican presidential nomination.

The United Press learned these assurances were given Taft in a face-to-face talk with Vandenberg here in the past 48 hours. The meeting followed published reports that Vandenberg would willingly go along with the nomination of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York if he could get his choice spot as secretary of state.

Taft and Vandenberg got together in Washington, obviously on motion of the senator from Ohio. Their meeting added to the certainty here that this Republican National Convention would be a slam-bang contest between the New York governor and Taft. They are the men to beat.

Vandenberg's assurances included a promise that he would not interfere in the race for the Republican nomination. None, including Taft, interpreted that as taking Vandenberg out of his choice spot as likely compromise candidate. But it was accepted by Taft's friends as assurance that Vandenberg would not attempt to influence the early ballot contest in which Taft and Dewey will meet head-on here.

Vandenberg was reliably reported to have told Taft it was "ridiculous" to suggest that he would work in harmony with him in the White House as he himself as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Vandenberg refused to comment to the United Press in Washington when asked about the meeting with Taft. The published report that he would go along with a Dewey-Douglas combination jolted this convention city but did not surprise it.

Mother of Hope Man Dies at Laneburg

Mrs. Ella B. Stewart, aged 74, a resident of Laneburg, Nevada county, died early today at her home.

She is survived by her husband, L. E. Stewart, 7 sons, Kelsie of Laneburg, Clint of Camden, Cliff of Hope, Herbert, Wayne and Dick of Prescott and Brad of Bodavac, a daughter, Mrs. Nora Cross of Murfreesboro.

Funeral services and burial will be held at Mt. Moriah at 11 a. m. Saturday by the Rev. W. H. Enzer and the Rev. Dale Gentry.

pallbearers: Vernon, Dewey, Jodie and Ezra Waddie, Ralph Cluett, and Wayne Conger.

'Meatball' Kawakita, Jap Who Was Captured by a Victim in U. S. Store, Now on Trial

Los Angeles, June 18. — (AP) — The treason trial of Tomoya (The Meatball) Kawakita, charged with a series of atrocities against American captives while a guard in a Japanese prison camp, opens in federal district court today.

U. S. attorney James Carter, who led the case personally, said he has on hand a score of more American marines, sailors and soldiers, who will testify to abuse they claim they suffered at Kawakita's hands while imprisoned in a POW camp on Isumu.

The American-born Kawakita, a native of Calexico, Calif., a farming community about 150 miles southeast of here, has acknowledged that he returned to Japan in 1939, and enrolled at the University of Okyo.

He regained admission to the United States in 1946 on the representation that he had not participated in Japan's war effort. Carter says, returning here, he studied for a time in the foreign trade school at the University of Southern California.

Union County Has Surplus of \$109,156

Little Rock, June 18. — (AP) — Union county had a total surplus of \$109,156 on Dec. 31, 1947, the state comptroller's office reported today.

All accounts of the county were operated in 1947 on a cash basis, the report said. No irregularities were reported.

GOP Platform Group Having Trouble

By JAMES F. DONOVAN

Philadelphia, June 18. — (UP) — A subcommittee battle between Republicans and white southern Democrats over civil rights legislation shaped up here today as GOP leaders began drafting their 1948 election platform.

The republican resolutions committee elected Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Massachusetts, chairman yesterday and then broke up into nine sub-groups to hear witnesses tell the Republicans what should be in their platform.

Most of the hearings, which continue today, were cut and dried. The subcommittee on civil rights was a noisy exception.

In this committee, two southern Negroes appeared ready to fight for an all-out program of civil rights similar to those endorsed by President Truman.

And in the same group were two white Republicans of the deep south apparently determined to block any attempt to write a sweeping civil rights program into the platform.

W. C. Meekins of North Carolina and Orville Bullington of Texas as represented white Republicans and opposed "anti" bills on constitutional grounds.

"They indicated they think 'persecution and education'—not 'justice'—is the way to settle the south's racial problems."

A heated hearing was expected today when the two Negroes on the subcommittee—Dr. Lee O. G. Grant of Georgia and Mrs. Tobie Grant of Georgia—were expected to stand in favor of the civil rights plank.

President Truman already knows what it's like to try to get a civil rights program past the Southerners of his party.

His program calls for enactment of anti-lynching and anti-poll-tax bills and a measure to establish employment practices commission. The president's endorsement of these measures has split the Democratic party wide open.

GOP leaders hope their party can avoid an intra-mural battle.

During sessions of the nine subcommittees scheduled today, they hope to hear more witnesses tell what they think should be included in the platform they hope will help carry their candidate into white house for the next four years.

Under usual procedure the various subcommittees make recommendations on platform planks to the full committee. Their recommendations are subject to approval first by the subcommittee and then by the full convention which opens next week.

Lodge has served notice that he wants a to-the-point statement, no more than 1,500 words long, of what the Republican stand is on the civil rights issue.

He himself heads the subcommittee on foreign relations and national defense. This group presumably will handle the hottest issue to come before the convention—the official attitude of the Republican party on U. S. foreign policy.

Clues Sought for Cause of Plane Wreck

Mt. Carmel, Pa., June 18. — (UP) — Next of kin will be brought here today to start the sad task of identifying the bodies of 43 passengers and crew members killed in the crash of a DC-6 luxury liner.

Family members able to make the trip will view the remains at a funeral home in nearby Centerville.

As special investigators searched the wreckage to determine why the four-engine plane crashed yesterday, the company said "any statement as to the probable cause of the accident to flight 624 would be premature and might prove misleading."

A witness who was only 100 yards from the big plane when it and its 43 passengers today said he could see no sign of smoke or fire before the airliner ploughed into a transformer station and exploded.

Harry Stibitz, of Arisles, a worker at the Midvalley Coal Breaker, said he first saw the plane as it flew toward him at about 200 feet.

It looked as though the pilot was going to try a landing on a clam bank but figured he couldn't do it without hitting the office. The plane swerved sharply to the right.

"I ran so the plane wouldn't hit me," Stibitz said. "When I looked back, saw the right wing loop the loop and the nose came smacked into the transformer platform. There was a terrific explosion and all I could see was pieces of bodies and plane parts falling all around."

Among the victims were Earl Carroll, 55, theatrical producer; Beryl Wallace, television and night club entertainer who had starred in Carroll's shows, and Mrs. Ventia Varden Oake, divorced wife of movie comedian Jack Oake.

Four Civil Aeronautics Board investigators and officials of United Air Lines examined each tiny piece of wreckage of the San Diego-to-New York mainliner. The plane was demolished when it crashed into a rugged hillside in extreme flying weather yesterday afternoon.

Police roped off the crash area. Bits of bodies and fragments of the airplane were scattered along the hillside for 600 feet. An area the size of three city blocks was blackened by a bushy fire. Douglas airliner struck a transformer and burst into flames an instant before plowing into the hillside.

The CAB in Washington announced that specialists on individual parts of the plane would come here later if the investigators turn up anything for them to work on. With the exception of two engines, no piece of the plane larger than a few square feet had been found in the wreckage.

Planes of the DC-6 type—among them, President Truman's private plane, the Independence—were restored to service only last March 15. They had been grounded voluntarily since November because of two fires in flight, one of which caused a crash at Bryce Canyon, Utah, killing 52 persons. Modifications to eliminate the fire hazard were made while the planes were grounded.

Six of the bodies were identified tentatively. Col. J. Tuttle, United Air Lines physician, said positive identification in all cases would require from seven to 10 days. The bodies were horribly mangled. Tuttle's staff began the task of piecing fragments together and collecting such information as fingerprints, a dental structures.

Not one of the bodies of the 33 men, eight women, and two babies was found intact, according to Corp. Charles McAfee of the state police. Workmen from a nearby coal company collected the fragments and put them in piles.

Presbyterian Bible School to Close

The daily Vacation Bible School now in progress at First Presbyterian Church will hold closing exercises at 10:30 to 11 a. m. Saturday at the church.

Friends and parents are invited. Mrs. C. W. Tarpley, director of the Bible School, will be in charge.

Clarence Baker Named Hope Police Chief

Administered oath of office yesterday by Municipal Judge W. K. Lemley, Mayor Lyle Brown, nominated in a special election June 8, today announced that Clarence Baker is his choice for police chief. He will take over the police department Monday, June 21.

Mr. Baker, well known throughout the county, has had 18 years experience as a peace officer.

He started as a night policeman in 1924 and for a period of 10 years, served alternately as city marshal of Hope when it was an elective office, police chief, deputy sheriff and sheriff of Hempstead county.

Fare Play

Vacation time for Dudley Brewer of Atlanta, Ga., means train-riding time. Brewer, who loves trains, is a fare-paying passenger, but he rides in the locomotive and finally got permission to peer over the engineers' shoulders, thus satisfying a long ambition.

Stassen, Taft Deal Believed a Possibility

By JACK BELL

Philadelphia, June 18. — (AP) — Backers of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey won a first-round victory today in a battle with supporters of Sen. Robert A. Taft over Georgia's 16 GOP presidential nominating votes.

The Republican National committee, in its first pre-convention decision move, voted 48 to 44 to seat a Georgia delegation headed by W. B. Taft. The delegation largely supports Dewey.

The vote denied seats to a delegation senator said, however, the committee's decision will be appealed to the credentials committee.

The Georgia delegation, next week with opening of the convention.

Werner G. Schroeder, Illinois national committeeman, told a reporter he had offered a compromise. Schroeder said he proposed that the 16-vote delegation be split evenly among the contestants.

He added that the compromise was defeated by several more votes than the four-to-one margin by which the committee decided to seat the Dewey-backed delegation.

Campaign managers for Taft and Dewey both claimed that the two candidates had obtained additional delegation strength.

A Taft backer said the Ohio senator has been assured of "thirty to sixty" more votes from unexpected sources.

Dewey's spokesman, Herbert E. Brownell, claimed 25 more votes than the New York governor presumably had yesterday.

Neither camp specified the states or delegations they claimed, but the battle went into line. Representative Clarence Brown, campaign manager for Taft, simply said the new votes would come from delegations that have been supporting Dewey and Harold E. Stassen.

Meanwhile, a pre-convention conference between supporters of Senator Robert A. Taft and Harold E. Stassen brought forth reports of a possible deal.

Stassen and Taft were reported meeting secretly in an effort to work out an agreement by which the former Minnesota governor might consent to help the Ohioan's bid for top spot on the ticket to be picked here next week.

Those who sat in said these meetings had no official sanction from the candidates themselves, who were reported prepared to deny that they are engaged in bargaining.

The informal conferences were described by both Taft and Stassen backers as being "friendly, make any agreement impossible."

As outlined to a reporter, these are:

1. Stassen will not join any combination until the possibility of his own presidential nomination has been explored thoroughly in early balloting.
2. The Minnesotaan's first choice is to switch to Senator Arthur Vandenberg if the Michigan lawmaker still figures materially in voting at any time Stassen might decide to back his own chance for the nomination.
3. The timing must be such that it not only would head off any possible Vandenberg movement toward Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York but also would squeeze out potential darkhorses such as House Speaker Joseph Martin.

These obstacles were not regarded as insurmountable by some of those in both camps who say they think a Taft-Stassen ticket would be a "natural."

Stassen said flatly months ago that he would not play second fiddle to Dewey. He and Taft traded blows publicly in the Ohio primary but that break is reported on the way toward being healed.

Vandenberg's place remained the same.

Continued on Page Two

Program Set for Study Days at Hope Station



Plans have been completed for the 20th annual study day to be held at the University of Arkansas Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station Hope, next Friday (June 25), according to Cecil M. Bittle, station superintendent. Several thousand people from southwest Arkansas are expected to visit the station then and on Saturday, when a national negro study day is scheduled.

Program for both days include a morning tour of experimental work, special demonstrations of farm and home equipment, and an afternoon assembly program. Dr. Lipert S. Ellis, dean and director of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, will be principal speaker each afternoon.

Scheduled on the morning tour are discussions on pasture development, the breeding of new varieties of tomatoes and watermelons, liming, manure management, crop management, the control of peach diseases, and varieties of vegetables best suited to the Coastal Plains section of southern Arkansas.

Special demonstrations for men, to begin at 10 o'clock morning, include a display of farm equipment for given units and the servicing of tractors. Demonstrations on using home freezers and electric ironers have been arranged for women. After the speaking program on Friday afternoon, visitors will have a chance to see a special demonstration on irrigation.

Taking part on Friday's program will be Miss Ritchie Smead of the Arkansas Power and Light Co. and members of the Agricultural Experiment Station, Agricultural Extension Service, and the branch station staffs. Lunch will be served at noon by the Hempstead county home demonstration clubs at nominal cost.

On Saturday afternoon there will be talks on "Creating Better Homes for More Responsible Citizens" by Dauphin Albritton of Prairie View College, Texas, and "Religion and Agriculture" by Rev. F. T. Guy of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Little Rock. The program will also include solos and community singing. Home demonstration clubs from Hempstead, Nevada, Clark, Ouachita, and Miller counties will serve lunch.

A. M. Clark Dies at Home in Prescott

Alex M. Clark, aged 71, died late yesterday at his home in Prescott. He was survived by his wife, Mrs. Maggie Clark, two sons, Ardell of Prescott and Briant of Hope; two daughters, W. G. and A. P. Clark of DeAnn, and a sister, Rena Clark of DeAnn.

Funeral services will be held at DeAnn at 4 p. m. today with burial in DeAnn cemetery.

Some Can't Talk It Over With Dad Anymore — But They Will Remember Just the Same

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK. — (AP) — What to give my old man on Father's Day is no problem.

I can't give him anything. But like many men whose fathers have died, I'd like to tell him something. Just what I don't know—unless it is how much he meant to me when I was growing up, and how often I thought of him since he's gone. Not to lean on any more, just to talk things over with. Or maybe take to a ball game.

My father was always big and powerful and young. He acted to be a little older than he was, like an older brother than a parent. Until we were fully grown he could knock a baseball farther than any of his sons and outrun and outshoot us.

He was the son of an Irish immigrant who had 17 children and spent his life in the coal business—digging it. Dad ran a trapline as a boy of ten, and earned his money that way. He was a hard worker, completely self-reliant and temperance. He was a good man.

Dad hated to exercise authority over his sons. He was a moral minor misdeeds. He thought boys had to get a few bumps in the process of learning to pit their strength against life, and he didn't think it paid to interfere or pity.

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U. S., Britain to Ask Truce Extension

Lake Success, N. Y., June 18. — (AP) — The U. S. and Great Britain, and some other nations, are planning to propose to the United Nations Security Council that the 28-day truce in Palestine be extended another month, it was reported today.

The proposal probably will be made a few days before the present truce expires July 9, it was said.

Following that extension, it was understood they will press for still more time until a permanent settlement between the Jews and Arabs is reached.

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If fighting resumes at all, they believe it will be on a small scale chiefly of the guerrilla type involving Arab and Jewish extremists. These diplomats believe that the Jewish state of Israel will emerge from the armistice as a full-fledged sovereign state and the Arabs will accept it by deed, if not by word.

Two important developments were behind the growing belief that the Palestine war is over.

1. Both American and British officials who play the dominant role in the Palestine dispute, are privately expressing confidence that the present truce will be extended for a long time beyond the July 9 deadline.

2. UN secretary General Trygve Lie, in meeting with UN employees last week, said the UN employs an unprecedented "UN army" to help patrol Palestine during the truce, signed up the volunteer guards for two and three-month terms, not just for the period of the truce.

3. Count Folke Bernadotte, the UN's Palestine mediator, told reporters in Tel Aviv yesterday he probably would need "more than a month or two more" to finish his mission of brokering a permanent Arab-Jewish settlement.

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House Delayed Draft Bill Hits Snag in Senate

Washington, June 18. — (AP) — The House voted 283 to 130 today for a delayed-action draft bill which promptly ran head-on into a Senate block.

The Senate block worked two ways.

Its Armed Services Committee leaders flatly objected to the House bill. They sought to send it to a Senate-House conference committee where they could fight, not an immediate draft and two years of service as compared with the House's one year.

Senator Glen Taylor (D-Ida) objected to any draft bill at all. He started delaying tactics, claiming holding up final congressional action before scheduled adjournment tomorrow night.

The amendment-laden House bill would prevent any induction before the House bill is passed. It would be drafted then only by a proclamation from the president.

When the House bill hit the Senate Chairman Gurney (R-S.D.) of the Senate Armed Services Committee moved to table the bill, a measure to conference. He had predicted the Senate would flatly reject the House version. Gurney said:

"It's mandatory that we pass a bill that will give the nation security."

Gurney's move was a signal for Taylor to object, temporarily blocking the action.

The Senate passed a different bill last week. It provided for an immediate draft for two years of service.

The House bill calls for one year of service, with nobody to be inducted before next Feb. 1. Then they would be drafted only by order of the president. Induction ages in both bills are 19 through 25.

The threat of a Senate filibuster taking the bill to death came from Senator Glen Taylor (D-Idaho) who is a running mate with Henry A. Wallace on a third party ticket.

Taylor's threat brought back a promise from Senator Taft (R-Ohio) to bring Congress back this summer to hammer out some sort of a draft law.

Before voting to pass the bill, the House passed a motion by Rep. Philip (D-Max) to take measures back to the Armed Services Committee. This move would have killed the bill, was defeated 283 to 125 on a roll call vote.

The measure goes to the Senate for concurrence in House amendments. If the Senate refuses to agree, then the bill will go to a conference committee to compromise differences.

Senator Wherry (R-Neb) acting majority leader, expressed confidence the Senate can "break any one man filibuster on the draft" and explained that his talk was one man filibuster plan to adjourn Saturday night.

"I talked with Glen Taylor and he plans to talk at length," Wherry said. "But I don't know any one else who will do that and if there's a filibuster, we'll simply have to stay in session and break it."

Freedom Is Never-Ending Job — Whitten

"The Cost of Freedom" was discussed before Hope Rotary club today at a meeting presided over by Vernon Whitten of Magnolia, candidate for congress from the Seventh Arkansas district. He was introduced by Dick Watkins of the club program committee.

Explaining that his talk was one he had delivered on previous occasions for the Arkansas Wood Products association, without personal political significance, he said:

"Our country faces the greatest crisis in its history, with the threat of loss of individual freedom and possibly our national independence. Abroad, we have destroyed Nazi Germany only to see an even greater threat confront the world in the shape of a Communist-led Russia."

"It will take more than millions of dollars to meet this menace—and by that I don't mean to say I am opposed to the Marshall European Recovery Plan."

Mr. Whitten said three movements at home threaten to break down American solidarity and power:

1. There is a growing feeling by some people, he said, "that a man is best provided for by government rather than his own efforts—a feeling that leads to government control over everything. And ultimately this course would lead us into government by men (bureaucrats) rather than government by law."
2. There is a growing tide for government ownership of property. Two American states, I believe, are reported to have no private power companies whatsoever.
3. There is a ultimate bureaucratic goal in the minds of some people which would lead the state to aspire to saint God—creating an omnipotent commonwealth ruling over a race of servile robots."

"Freedom," he concluded, "always costs something. It was won by our ancestors in the Revolution. It is up to us to keep up the payments."

The club was entertained by the Otto Crumpler quartet of Magnolia featuring Mr. and Mrs. Crumpler, Lon Wilson and Jack Edwards.

Other club guests today: Frank Barlow, Little Rock; and George W. Peck and Aubrey Enoch of Hope.

Columbus School System in Good Shape

Little Rock, June 18. — (AP) — Current assets of the 21 Columbia county school districts on June 30, 1947 totaled \$125,675, the state comptroller's office reported today.

Current liabilities totaled only \$897, leaving a net current surplus of \$125,007, the report said.

Fixed liabilities of the districts consisted of outstanding bonds amounting to \$370,173.

E. G. Kizzia, supervisor of the school audit division, said that records and accounts of the districts found to be in good condition.

U. S., Britain to Ask Truce Extension

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'I Remember Mama' Is the Story of a Courageous Family

Feature Film at Saenger on Sunday

Capturing with charm and realism the hilarious tribulations of a courageous family, RKO Radio brings to the screen an adaptation of John Van Druten's smash hit, "I Remember Mama".

Irene Dunne is the indomitable "Mama" of the title. Head of a struggling household and harassed by a clan of problem relatives, she pilots her brood through vicissitudes which would wreck many another. She also guides a limping orphan to the altar, arranges her daughter's career, wallops the family budget into working order, and buoys up the morale of all concerned.

Co-starring with Miss Dunne are Barbara Bel Geddes, Oscar Homolka and Philip Dorn. Featured are Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Edgar Bergen, Rudy Vallee and Barbara O'Neill. The production is by George Stevens; Harriet Parsons, as producer, and screenplay by DeWitt Bodean. This picture, directed by George Stevens, is presented by Dore Schary, production head for RKO.

"Mama's" household consists of "Papa" (Dorn), Jonathan Hyde (Hardwicke), a hammy thespian whose rent is always unpaid, but whose contribution to the education of the household is not purchasable in money; Katrin (Miss Bel Geddes), daughter Christine (Geray McIntyre); youngest daughter Dagmar (June Hedin); and son Neil (Steve Brown) and "Uncle Elizabeth", an adopted alley cat.

Also ruled by "Mama's" mailed fist in the velvet glove are TIE AUNTIES, disliking by "Mama's" children; considered rank fools by "Papa". They are Aunt Trina (Ellen Corby), lovely whippersnapper; Aunt Jenny (Hope Landin); and Aunt Sigrid (Edith Evanson). The latter two are given to intrusion and to superior poses. They are baffled only by Uncle Chris (Homolka), ferocious-looking Viking, whose kindness is intuitively known by the children, and whose charities are never discovered by anybody except the perceptive "Mama".

Mr. Thorlerson, a mild-mannered undertaker (Edgar Bergen), is the author for the flustering hand of Aunt Trina. For a while he is frustrated by the terrible weight of the two hostile aunts' ridicule. But he captures the meek Trina, unaware that she has been duped, through each emergency as it arises. When Katrin's stories come in-law family skeletons. Throughout Christine's desperate illness, Katrin's extravagant yearnings, Mr. Hyde's financial losses, and the family's income, the knowledge that "Mama's" account in the bank down-town is always there to tide them over, gives the children hope and the grown-ups courage. That they never have to top it, is due to their ability to juggle through each emergency as it arises. When Katrin's stories come in-law family skeletons. Throughout Christine's desperate illness, Katrin's extravagant yearnings, Mr. Hyde's financial losses, and the family's income, the knowledge that "Mama's" account in the bank down-town is always there to tide them over, gives the children hope and the grown-ups courage. That they never have to top it, is due to their ability to juggle through each emergency as it arises.

Here and There in Arkansas

Little Rock, June 18 — (AP) — Little Rock's traffic death toll for 1948 rose to 13 today. The toll for all of 1947 was only seven.

The latest victim was Elroy Wilburn, 22, Negro, who died of injuries received June 8 when struck by a truck.

Fayetteville, June 18 — (AP) — Organization of the first political club in this country supporting a specific candidate was announced today.

Hartman, Hartz, Fayetteville, and Bill Vinzant, university student, said they were forming a (S)id) McMath for governor club on the University of Arkansas campus.

Pine Bluff, June 18 — (AP) — The 39th annual convention of the Arkansas Federation of Postoffice Clerks will open here Friday.

Principal speakers will be Mrs. J. E. Embury, Birmingham, vice president of the national auxiliary; Charles Z. Devine and John M. Tokka of Washington.

Edward Putnam, Fort Smith is president of the state federation.

At the Saenger Sunday



Opens Sunday at Rialto



Three men of greed and violence... Tim Holt, Humphrey Bogart and Walter Huston. Scene from Warner Bros. "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre."

Korea Trouble So Deadly That Larger Nations Cannot Ignore the Outcome

By JAMES D. WHITE
(For DeWitt MacKenzie)
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

A deadly process is under way in Korea.

As in Germany, the prospect is for two separate governments in one homogenous area so strident that big powers cannot ignore what becomes of it.

Russia encourages the Northern Korean government, and in the south the United States and United Nations back the government recently formed in Seoul. Both regimes claim authority to rule all Korea.

If this situation seems to reflect the stability of the Russo-American deadlock, causing it, that is not necessarily true of the Koreans themselves, who could upset it at any time.

The chances for such an upset will be increased if occupation forces withdraw before the possible causes of internal Korean conflict are removed.

Russia already has withdrawn part of her troops and is more or less during the United States to withdraw too. As this may become politically necessary, American occupation families are to be sent home soon.

Meanwhile the prospect for trouble among the Koreans is growing rather than diminishing. This is shown by the way Dr. Syngman Rhee, the conservative president of the Southern Korean government, openly favors American troops staying around a while in spite of the known unpopularity of any occupation troops in Korea.

Despite the majority victory which Dr. Rhee and his right-wing political groups won in the recent election in the South, there is still widespread opposition to him here, much of it underground.

His government contains Communists, Moderates, and even some rival right-wing elements. Many of these diverse elements

H. Bogart Stars in Rialto Film Sunday

A mad search for gold high in the Mexican mountains serves as the plot in Humphrey Bogart's newest Warner Bros. drama, "Treasure of the Sierra Madre," starting Sunday at the Rialto theater.

Others important in this fast-driving action picture are: Walter Huston, Tim Holt, Bruce Bennett, Barton MacLane and Alfonso Bedoya. John Huston wrote and directed the film.

Henry Blanke, producer of "Treasure of the Sierra Madre," from the novel by B. Traven, has paid the author the highest possible compliment. Without a single exception he adhered strictly to the book.

John Huston, director and screenplay writer of Warner Bros. sensational film, "Treasure of the Sierra Madre," also appears in the picture. The role designated in the script was dubbed simply as "white suit," or American tourist in Tampico. Though the part was very small, Huston was required to do the scene over and over again for Humphrey Bogart, star of the film, to sit on the sidelines for a change.

Warner Bros. art director John Hughes, assigned to "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre," traveled 8,000 miles in Mexico to find just the right locales, setting an atmosphere for the B. Traven story.

Truman Still Hitting at Congress

Washington, June 18 — (AP) — President Truman came back to Washington today still hitting at the Republican-controlled Congress and promising "more vetoes" of its legislation.

The chief executive's special trip arrived at union station at 11:44 a. m. (EST). It was the end of a 15-day cross-country tour that made it clear he intends to make a major election issue of his differences with Congress.

Most of his cabinet and a large part of Washington officialdom was on hand to greet him.

On his White House desk, awaiting his signature or veto was about 150 bills from what he has called the country's "worst Congress," or at least its "second worst."

The president told reporters, at the station and in the White House, that he was "very happy and pleased with the trip."

"I think it was educational both for me and the country," he said.

A reporter recalled that Mr. Truman had said earlier that he was "not happy" about the "some more vetoing." He asked what the vetoes would be.

Mr. Truman replied: "That will come along in due time."

He said he hoped that the president might spend the weekend in his Maryland mountain retreat, "Shangri-la," to rest from the 18-state tour. But Mr. Truman said he would stay at the White House.

Mr. Truman looked fresh and was in a jaunty mood.

When cameramen asked him to pose, he smiled widely and held up a hand-painted sign taken from the press car that read "Quiet—Pressmen asleep."

To the calls of "speech!" from the crowd, Mr. Truman merely shook his head. He got into a white house car with the American and presidential flags fluttering from the front bumper and was whisked away to the White House.

Several scores of people ran alongside the car, shouting as it moved from Union station.

Mr. Truman left here the night of June 3 on a trip that took him to Los Angeles and back. Before it started, the White House called the trip "not political."

But almost from the start the president began whinnying the legislators in terms that brought from Senator Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) the charge that he was "blackguarding Congress at every whistle stop in the West."

Mr. Truman got back to Congress was pressing for adjournment tomorrow. He said he was "blackguarding Congress at every whistle stop in the West."

One of the measures down for a house bill, the president called that the "real estate industry" bill. He accused the senate of holding up confirmation of a record number of postmasters, and said he hopes the senate will "soften its heart" and confirm them.

still under an order by Judge T. Alan Goldsborough banning another walkout over pensions.

The current deadlock is partly over pensions and the use of the \$400,000 collected for mine welfare fund. It also provides the making of an entire New York contract.

The present contract expires June 30. A 10-day industry wide vacation begins June 25, so that any new strike in the absence of a 1948 agreement probably would not begin before July 6.

Ching met for more than two hours with Lewis and the operators before he announced that he was taking the matter to the White House.

First he had talked alone with Lewis in the mine leader's office. Emerging from the joint meeting, Operator Charles O'Neil said: "There was no chance as far as I know with respect to the position of either side."

No further meetings were scheduled with Ching.

Earlier, Senator Bridges (R-N.D.) asked a federal court to toss out the soft coal operators' suit to block the proposed \$100-a-month pension for the miners.

Bridges acted as neutral trustee of the UMW welfare fund. He and Lewis worked out the pension plan of the last UMW strike.

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCKS

National Stockyards, Ill., June 18 — (AP) — Hogs, 6,500; light hogs moderately active; prices slow; 100-lb. lots, more than 20¢; moderate sprinkling 27.75, which is 50 to 75 higher than Thursday's average, top highest since Jan. 22; little done on weights over 240 lbs. lights at 10.75, but much changed; 130-150 lbs. 22.75-25.00; 100-120 lbs. 19.75-22.00; sows 15 to 1.00 higher at 20.00-22.00.

Cattle, 1,00; calves, 1,000; not enough steers to warrant mention; general market slow; few common and medium heifers and mixed yearlings 22.00-27.00; cutters 16.50-20.00; odd head medium to good cows 24.00-25.00; common and medium 18.50-23.00; canners 13.50-14.5; bulls very slow; bids unevenly lower; view medium and good bulls 22.00-24.00; cutters and common 16.50-20.00; calves 1.00; mixed and choice 25.00-29.00; common and medium 16.00-25.0.

Sheep, 1,000; run mostly trucked in spring lambs; opening bids lower; no early sales.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, June 18 — (AP) — Cotton futures drifted lower in slow trading today as news of developments affecting cotton.

Favorable crop reports brought out scattered liquidations. Most of the activity centered on evening up covers and on choice 25.00-29.00; common and medium 16.00-25.0.

Sheep, 1,000; run mostly trucked in spring lambs; opening bids lower; no early sales.

Putures closed 20 to 40 cents a bale lower than the previous close. High 36.43 — low 36.26 — last 36.35 off 6.

Oct high 36.23 — low 36.11 — last 36.19 off 4.5.

Dec high 36.42 — low 36.32 — last 36.31 off 4.

May high 36.42 — low 36.32 — last 36.31 off 4.

July high 36.42 — low 36.32 — last 36.31 off 4.

Midling sold 36.08 off 11.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, June 18 — (AP) — Wheat prices weakened today as harvest expanded in the southwestern United States.

Receipts at terminal markets in the southwest were heavy and caused some hedging pressure here in futures. There also was some profit-taking.

For a time corn and oats managed to hold onto fair-sized gains, but these were reduced or entirely lost before the close. The easiness of wheat was an influence in selling of feed grains. Earlier, these were held on rather than on pessimistic crop news.

Wheat closed 5-6-12 lower. July 36.43 — low 36.35 — last 36.35 off 6.

Cash wheat was nominally lower with futures; basis quoted unchanged; bookings 14,000 bushels; receipts 7,000 bushels.

Corn was unchanged to 1-2 cent lower; basis unchanged to 1-2 cent lower; bookings 76,000 bushels; shipping sales 75,000 bushels; receipts 62 cars.

Oats prices and basis were unchanged to 2 cents lower; shipping sales 15,000 bushels; receipts 22 cars.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

New Orleans, June 18 — (AP) — Cotton futures declined today under a wave of liquidation. Closing prices were steady 15 cents to 80 cents a bale lower.

July high 36.42 — low 36.32 — last 36.31 off 4.

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POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, June 18 — (UP) — Produce:

Outtry: 9 trucks, chickens unsettled; hens steady. Colored springs 44, White Rock springs 46, White Rock 46, White Rock 46.

Cheese: twins 45 1-2-46 12, single daisies 48-50, swiss 60-62.

Butter: 95.65 pounds the market nervous, 93 score 82 score 84, 90 score 79, carlots 90 score 79.

Eggs: (brown and whites mixed) 30.349 cases, the market steady. Extras 7080 percent A 46-47, extras 69-70 percent A 43-45, 40, checks 36.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, June 18, — (UP) — Stocks slid lower today. For the most part price changes were small, but a few issues provided exceptions.

Plymouth was outstanding among the gainers, rising more than 4 points. Several other oils also advanced, including Richfield and Marengo Oil, both up more than a point. Standard Oil (N. J.) was lower, however, losing around a point.

An impending merger of food machinery and Westaco chemical brands a loss of more than 2 points in the former and the latter eased nearly a point.

Early in the day both Douglas Aircraft and United Airlines lost more than a point but both recovered before the close.

Common and preferred issues of Chicago Milwaukee, St. Paul and North Western, the latter soft rail group, the Common Rose major fraction and the Senior Issue gained nearly 2 points.

Motor shares were narrowly mixed. In the steels, gains and losses were about evenly divided.

American Woolen was up more than a point in its group. Patino Mines, up a point, made a new 1948 high.

Arkansas News

Memphis Tenn., June 18 — (AP) — "Boysville of America" (a foster home patented after Boys Town, Neb., will be established at Forest City, Ark., its supporters announced here yesterday.

Aubrey C. Haisell, Baptist pastor of West Memphis, said a charter already has been filed in St. Francis county. The Forest City location has not yet been chosen.

The home will be "non-profit, non-sectarian" and will care for "neglected and dependent boys between the ages of 9 and 16." It will be open to youngsters from Mississippi, Arkansas and Tennessee.

At first, 25 boys will be cared for. Eventually, plans call for 100. The initial cost will be about \$75,000. Co-ordinator Don F. Holliman said.

The movement was started by Walter Rodgers, ministerial student at Southern Baptist College at Walnut Ridge, Ark.

Little Rock, June 18 — (AP) — Two young men were ordained into the ministry of the Episcopal church here today.

Bishop R. Bland Mitchell of the Arkansas Diocese ordained William Charles Johnson, McGeehee and William Jordan Fitzhugh, Martinsburg, as deacons in ceremonies at Trinity Cathedral.

Johnson will be assigned Episcopal mission charges in Stuttgart and Tollville and Fitzhugh will be assigned to missions in Blytheville and Osceola after Sept. 1.

Fitzhugh is a grandson of the an Episcopal rector in Batesville, Rev. Calhoun Bruce, for many years and Marianna.

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Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Monday, June 21
The Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday, June 21 at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. John Vesey Entertains In Honor of May Stuart Jackson
A morning party was given by Mrs. John Vesey at her home on South 4th street from ten-thirty o'clock to 12:15 complimentary Miss Mary Stuart Jackson, bride-elect of William Ellis Tolleson.

The living room was beautiful with its arrangements of roses, snapdragons and scarletias at vantage points. The porch held many lovely arrangements of Shasta daisies, giant daisies and zinnias of various colors.

The guests were seated on the porch and hermaned dainty tea and coffee and autograph each one during the morning. The clock prize was won by Miss Emily Jo Wilson of Columbus.

The hostess presented the honor with a corsage of kitchen utensils.

At noon, a two course luncheon was served to fourteen guests, including the bride-elect, Miss Jackson, Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Tolleson.

Buffet Supper and Dance Held Thursday Night at Hope Country Club

The members of the Hope Country Club were entertained Thursday evening at eight o'clock with a buffet supper and dance. The reception rooms were attractively decorated with arrangements of summer flowers.

The guests were met at the door by the acting host, Mr. Franklin McLarty and Mrs. McLarty. Approximately twenty couples enjoyed the occasion.

The buffet supper prepared by Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Floyd, was most attractive and delicious. Music was furnished during the evening by Winfred Huckabee and his orchestra.

Miss Mary Stuart Jackson Honored at Bridge Party

Mrs. Brents MacPherson, Miss Patsy MacPherson and Mrs. Lawrence Martin entertained at bridge Thursday evening at eight o'clock for the pleasure of Miss Mary Stuart Jackson, bride-elect of William Ellis Tolleson, at the MacPherson home on West Eleventh Street.

The house was attractively decorated with arrangements of Shasta daisies using the yellow and green color scheme.

The bride elect was presented a lovely arrangement of daisies for her hair and the hostesses presented her with a piece of silver, of her chosen pattern.

The guests played from five tables arranged in the living room and the high score prize was awarded to Mrs. Edward Lester.

Mrs. S. L. Murphy won the second high score prize and the bingo prize went to Miss Ida Catherine Daniels of Prescott.

A refreshing ice course was served to twenty guests.

Coming and Going

Mrs. C. C. Colvin, the former Vera Fuller of Bernice, La. here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Sr.

Dr. Margaret Quayle of Tusculum, Alabama will arrive Saturday morning for a visit with Mrs. Florence Hicks and other friends.

Miss Laura Ann Garand and Miss Bonnie Marie Anthony will arrive Friday night from Little Rock where they have been guests of Mrs. Graydon Anthony's sister, Mrs. O. G. Wren. Mr. Wren and family. Miss Anthony will be honored at a Dessert Bridge Friday afternoon given by Miss Joan Stern of Little Rock and Miss Anthony at Monticello College, Godfrey, Illinois.

Miss Mary Alice Urey left Thursday morning for Tyler, Texas where she will enter the Tyler Business college. Miss Urey was accompanied to Tyler by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Urey.

Miss Mary Lou Moore has returned from Texarkana where she visited relatives and friends for the past several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Broom of Rockviewburg, Missouri arrived Thursday morning for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Putman and other relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Purkins and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Purkins of Richmond, Virginia are guests of Miss Anna and Ned Purkins and Mrs. Glen Williams here.

Mrs. Thurman Henry and children, Jimmy and Linda of Los Angeles, California, Mrs. Stroud Paulson and Bonnie, Mrs. Dave Salles and Layman Robinson of Texas City are spending the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Douglas and son, Harold and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Jones are spending a vacation visit in New Orleans, Louisiana and other points of interest in Louisiana.

Mrs. Hester Taylor and Miss Dorothy Light of this city returned Thursday from a visit in Camden with Mrs. Taylor's daughter, Miss Raymond Tomlin and Mr. Tomlin while they visited the industrial Paper Mill on its 50th anniversary.

Hospital Notes

Branch Admitted: C. A. Oller, Hope.

Josephine Admitted: Mrs. Patsy Bain, Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. Ollie LaGrand, Hope.

Julia Chester Admitted: Mrs. L. Powell, Patmos.

Discharged: Sgt. Thomas Greenlee, Hope.

Chinese tallow trees have no known enemies among insects. Not even goats will eat their foliage.

The Doctor Says:

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
Written for May Service
In spite of the fact that swimming is a pleasurable and healthy sport indulged in by millions, every summer sees a great many unnecessary deaths from drowning.

Outdoor swimmers should take precautions. Haphazard swimming in unguarded lakes, streams or rivers may hold unexpected dangers. The water may be deeper than expected, there may be undertows, submerged rocks, stumps, weeds or sudden drop-offs. Sometimes the water is more shallow than anticipated and a dive will result in a broken neck or back.

Don't Swim Alone
In cold water cramps may develop and even a good swimmer can drown. The lone swimmer runs the greatest risk of all. No one should go in swimming away from either a supervised beach or the presence of some experienced swimmer who can come to the rescue if things go wrong. Even an expert ought to avoid swimming alone.

Another point of importance is swimming after meals. The digestion of food in the stomach requires the presence of a large amount of blood in that area. This blood is taken away from the muscles and other parts of the body so that at the height of digestion muscular cramps are particularly likely to develop as a result of the temporary poor circulation. No one should swim immediately after a meal. Digestion is almost complete two hours after a meal and there is fair safety after about an hour. Stay out of the water at least this long after eating.

Some people have died in the water because they were sensitive or allergic to cold. This is a sort of reaction to the cold water rather than true drowning.

Another cause of drowning is becoming alarmed or excited—sometimes when in shallow water. Keep your head is another good principle.

The good swimmer is safer in the water than the poor one unless he takes foolish chances. A thoroughly good swimmer, however, knows the risks and does not take any unnecessarily.

Note: Dr. Jordan is unable to answer individual questions from readers. However, each day he will answer one of the most frequently asked questions in his column.

QUESTION: Will potassium iodide benefit rheumatism and arthritis?
ANSWER: This is a \$64 question. Iodides have been given for many years for certain forms of arthritis, sometimes with apparent benefit. There is some doubt, however, as to how this substance acts favorably if and when it does. It is another subject about which more has to be learned.

Nobody Loves Forever

By Margareta Brucker

XXXIII
A dozen times before the bus reached the hospital Jessica lost her courage. A dozen times she berated herself for a fool even to attempt to enter the hospital. At the hospital, disfigured and unwilling to disclose her identity, could be Lucy. Even when she left the bus and crossed the street, with the wind whipping her skirts about her and waving at her, she was uncertain. She was still uncertain when a little later she was ushered into a warm, brightly lighted office.

She guessed that she was not the only person who visited the hospital with information. There had been others, the pretty nurse who conducted her, explained. So far nothing of value and been discovered. She sat and waited for 15 minutes by the round electric clock. The six rows of bristles were minute more tense.

Then a gray-haired woman sat opposite her and Jessica's confidence returned under the superintendent's kindly questioning. She listened intently as Jessica told the story of the ring.

She nodded encouragingly from time to time as Jessica described it. The pattern in which the stones were set and the inscription inside the ring, the girl who lay in a room in this same hospital.

Jessica's eager eyes were bent upon the superintendent's face. She told the story of the ring's discovery, the girl who bought it. Then she hesitated. Now came the most important fact of all, the one which would give a clue to the girl's identity. There must be a definite link between the purchase of the ring and the unidentified girl who lay in a room in this same hospital.

The woman opposite noticed her hesitation. "Go on," she urged.

Jessica's dark eyes deepened as she said, "I know the man who wanted to buy the ring."

"You are positive that he did buy it?"

"No. But the jeweler could tell you," suggested Jessica eagerly.

Her tension rose as the superintendent dialed a number. She listened to the terse questioning. She watched the changing expression on her face as the superintendent returned the receiver to its cradle and did not speak for a moment.

Then she said, "The jeweler denies that he sold such a ring. In fact, he denies any knowledge of the transaction, Mrs. Blake."

"He denies that he bought the ring?"

She nodded. "He admits that a girl tried to sell such a ring. He said that he questioned whether she was the owner. I'm afraid—"

Jessica's cheeks blazed. "You believe him?"

"I don't know what to believe," she confessed. "You see, she went on slowly, 'we have had so many false clues presented in the past two days. There is a reward offered—'

"By whom?" interrupted Jessica.

Little Gaiety But Carroll's Show Goes on

By VIRGINIA MACPHERSON

Hollywood, June 18 —(UP)—The long-legged blondes and the bosomy brunettes Earl Carroll ballyhooed to fame as "the most beautiful girls in the world" sang and danced with a false gaiety last night.

The red-plush box where the bald-headed Carroll always sat to watch the show was empty. And Beryl Wallace, star who died with him in a flaming crash near Mt. Carmel, Pa., was missed from her place in the spotlight.

Miss Wallace's stand-in Virginia Dew, took her place.

Just before the curtain went up at 9:15 for the first show, master of ceremonies Billy Rayes stepped into the spotlight and said:

"Ladies and gentlemen, I am sure you are all aware of the great tragedy that has befallen us. In deepest respect to Mr. Carroll and Miss Wallace, tonight's performance will go on with no changes because it was always Mr. Carroll's express wish that no matter what happened, the show must go on."

"And now we present the Earl Carroll Vanities."

The entire company gathered in the wings as Rayes made his announcement. Tears streaked down the cheeks of many of the chorus girls.

The near-capacity audience heard the announcement without demonstrations or applause.

Frontal and a new type of law allowed, as the Carroll's key to success.

Often the law decided he went too far. In 1926, Model Joyce Hawley disobeyed and slashed in a champagne glass before some 400 guests at a party in his New York theater. Carroll denied the charge but went to the federal prison at Atlanta Ga., for a year on a perjury charge.

His famed "vanities" always showed what he meant by his 26-year-old motto: "Through these portals pass the most beautiful girls in the world."

The 55-year-old producer ranked with George White and the late Flo Ziegfeld as one of the greatest showmen of all time.

Ten years ago he wowed Hollywood with the biggest and fanciest night club the town had ever seen.

And just before his death he was planning an even greater showcase for his girls — a 7,000 seat, \$5,000,000 theater restaurant complete with movie screen and 110-piece orchestra.

Star of this as every other Carroll Hollywood show, was to be the curvaceous Beryl Wallace. He met her in New York, where the Brooklyn-born beauty had been dancing since she was 13.

A one-time fan dancer, she came to Hollywood in 1938 and starred in Carroll's show ever since.

They were close friends and inseparable companions, but Miss Wallace never married.

Carroll was wed, briefly, to Marcelle Hontabai, a Frenchwoman. They married in 1916 and were

Paris Fashion Scene



French-designed Spring fashions pictured in Paris include Paquin's full-skirted gray and white striped surah dress, left. The Lanvin-designed navy wool dress, center, owes its ensemble look to the striped surah "saron" and bodice. Schiaparelli ensembles a flaring red coat with slim black wool dress, right.

Hundreds View the New Ford



The revolutionary new Ford four-door sedan for 1949 is lower, wider, roomier and provides nearly 25 per cent more visibility.

Hundreds of local persons got a view of the 1949 Ford which is now on display at Hope Auto Company.

The new model represents a radical departure from the old Ford styling and engineering. Outstanding among the new features are the improvements accomplished by the styling, comfort, economy, safety and usual Ford performance. The model is long, low and sweeping. The grille is distinctive, the hood massive but shorter and the body so wide that the rear fenders have been eliminated.

More room, reduced engine vibration, a new heating system, a rough ventilation and a new type of suspension system made the 1949 model the most comfortable every manufactured by Ford. The front seat width has been increased six inches and the rear seat width has been increased four inches.

Economy of operation has been increased up to 10 per cent for the new six-cylinder engine and the extensively redesigned V-8, Tom McLarty, manager of Hope Auto Co., pointed out.

New standards of safety have been set in the rugged construction of the chassis and body. The overall height has been lowered by four inches and the seats placed between the axles. The windshield has been increased in height and width. There is as much as 20 square feet of windows in the new cars. All doors hinge at the front.

One of the highlights of the new model is the increased performance values. Mr. McLarty said. Steering has been improved. The new six develops 55-horsepower, providing better acceleration in passing and in heavy traffic.

There are two lines of cars, the Ford and Ford Custom, in four styles in both include the four-door sedan, two-door sedan and club coupe. Convertible and station wagon models are obtainable only in the Custom line and the 3-passenger coupe in the Ford line.

There are new colors—Bayview, Metallic, Birch Gray, Sea Mist Green, Arabian Green, Colony Blue, Gun Metal Metallic, Midland Maroon, Metallic and Black.

Grid Star is Star Student, Too
University, Miss. —(AP)— In 37 courses, Everett Harper, of Moss Point, Miss., regular right last season on Mississippi's conference championship eleven and a senior law student, has collected 18 A's. He recently was named to receive the Phi Delta Phi legal award which goes annually to the senior whose character, scholarship, personality and general ability best exemplify the attributes of the successful lawyer.

Detachable Bristles
A new hairbrush is designed with detachable rows of bristles so that it can be taken apart for cleaning. The six rows of bristles are separately mounted on separate pieces of Lucite, arranged in a semi-circle on the brush back. The fact that the rows of bristles may be replaced in a different sequence each time they are reassembled makes for more equal wear.

When Costa Rica declared war on Japan in World War II, its army contained only about 500 soldiers.

divorced two years later. She had no children and he left no immediate family.

Pairings in Arkansas Tennis Play

Pine Bluff, June 18 —(AP) The men went into action and the boys continued their championship efforts in the Arkansas State closed tennis tournament here today.

First-round play in the men's singles division was on deck this morning, with George Dunkin of Pine Bluff favored to retain his title. He was the first of eight seeded players, followed by Jimmy Bell and Jay Freeman of Little Rock and George Christianson, Hot Springs.

A men's doubles was to get under way this afternoon, with the pairings to be made at noon.

Favorites still were in the running as the junior singles went into the semi-final round this morning. The men's doubles was to get under way this afternoon, with the pairings to be made at noon.

Pairings for first-round play in men's singles:

George Dunkin, Pine Bluff, vs. Billy Wilkins, Wynne.

Bill Harrison, Little Rock vs. Dean Reid, Fort Smith.

Dabbs Sullivan Jr., Little Rock, vs. John Ziegler, Camden.

Charles Crigger, Glytheville, vs. Bob Eadie, Fort Smith.

Joe Emerson, Little Rock vs. Dick Farr, Wynne.

Bill Perkinson, Fort Smith, vs. The Meadows, Crossett.

Roy Johnson, Little Rock, vs. Bill Shepherd, Pine Bluff.

Walter Jennings, Little Rock vs. George Christianson, Hot Springs.

Jay Freeman, Little Rock, vs. Jimmy Stewart, Fort Smith.

Jim Ives Warren, vs. Donald Pritchard, Little Rock.

Lowell Ledford, Fort Smith, vs. Bubba Smart, Pine Bluff.

John Stone, Monticello, vs. Eugene Lambert, Fayetteville.

Lawrence Lutz, Fort Smith, vs. Bob Dodson, Magnolia.

Joe Adams, Fort Smith vs. William Browning, Conway.

Herbert Greenman, Pine Bluff, vs. Jimmy Bell, Little Rock.

Allies Change Occupation Currency

By WES GALLAGHER

Berlin, June 18 —(AP)—The western allies announced tonight a drastic currency reform to reduce the money in circulation in their zone of occupation and pave the way for German participation in the ERP. They set up a new mark, called the Deutsche mark, and provided for the first steps in taking old marks out of trade channels.

All old money and holdings must be registered next week. There will be a full week's moratorium on all debts in western Germany.

Germans in the western zones may trade 40 old marks for 40 new marks Sunday. This will leave the 45,000,000 residents entitled to hold only the equivalent of \$12 each.

The announcement said the rate at which the mark can be converted into or from other money will be announced later. The Allies also left until later an announcement of how much in savings Germans will be allowed to keep.

Authoritative sources have indicated that further laws will reduce savings and business balances by 90 per cent or more. This supposition was supported by a provision in tonight's proclamation. The provision said that small change from the old marks will be kept in circulation temporarily, but at a rate of one new mark for 10 old marks. This small change ranges from one pfennig (one hundredth of a mark) to a mark.

In order to carry on business, firms will be able to borrow new currency from banks up to 20 marks for every person employed.

After turning in their old marks, the Germans will have the prospect of getting 20 more new marks within two months, while details of the program are being worked out. The total to be cashed in the two-month period cannot exceed 60 marks.

Germans Buy Frantically
Frankfurt, Germany, June 18 —(AP)—Thousands of frantic buyers swarmed almost empty stores today in an effort to trade in their old marks before currency reform taxes effect in western Germany, probably Sunday.

There was little to buy but the Germans snapped up everything they could lay hands on. Store stockpiles were swept clean wherever stores were open.

The new money is issued, possibly at the rate of one new mark for 10 old ones.

U. S. and British officers, predicting the Allied announcement tonight of long-awaited currency revision, said they were certain it would be in effect Sunday in the British, French and American zones of occupation.

The purpose is to remove excess money and establish a sound currency so that western Germany can aid the program for European recovery.

The German mark has had artificial values ranging from a half cent to a cent on the black market to 30 cents in export trade.

Prices soared dizzily today as the Germans spent their old marks for water. The black market price of the dollar rose to 1,000 marks. Cigarettes brought 18 marks each.

Thompson to Open Tour Tonight

Little Rock, June 18 —(AP)—Horace Thompson will provide the highlight of today's political activity with the formal opening of his campaign for governor at Morrilton tonight.

Jack Hoot takes over the leading role tomorrow at Searcy where his opening rally is to be staged at 2 p. m.

Parades, band concerts and short speeches by other state and district candidates will feature both rallies.

Arrangements for Holt's rally are in charge of former White County Sheriff T. C. Plant, and a local committee. The candidate will be introduced by County Judge Floyd E. Bradberry.

Hot campaign headquarters has announced addition of Hazel Walker, Arkansas basketball star to his campaign staff and in Jonesboro, Sheriff Leon Brown, former president of the Arkansas Sheriff's Association, announced that he would take an active part in Holt's campaign in Craighead county.

James Merritt announced that he will formally open his campaign for governor with a rally on the courthouse lawn at Monticello Saturday, June 26.

Sidney McMath, who launched his bid last Saturday, has a major address scheduled in El Dorado tomorrow night and another in Arkadelphia Tuesday night.

Jack Hoot, attorney for attorney general, announced that Dr. Foodstuffs on the black market rose several hundred per cent. Legitimate food stores were jammed with people trying to buy salt, vinegar and other unrationed items.

"It is the most amazing thing I have ever seen," said a chain store manager. "People are buying rubbish they would not have dreamed of buying a week ago."

Always Victorious
South Bend, Ind. —(AP)—Since World War II, Dr. Rhine, a coach during the 1940s, his squads have won 57 matches and dropped but nine. That is a winning percentage of .864. His 1942, 1944 and 1947 tennis teams were undefeated.

E. T. Rhine of Thornton had been named chairman of a South Arkansas Citizens' Committee. He recently was honored by South Arkansas citizens on the 49th anniversary of his medical practice in Thornton.

Dear Miss Dix: I have a very dear friend who expects to be married soon to a man whom she considers morally perfect, but I happen to know positively that he is having an unsavory affair that he has not even broken off in view of his marriage.

Sooner or later she is bound to find out the truth and I am afraid her life will be ruined. Do you think I should tell her?

Answer: I never would tell a wife that her husband was unfaithful to her, because her knowing it would do no good. It would only make her unhappy; the longer she can live in her fool's paradise, the better for her.

Before marriage the case is entirely different. It seems to me that if any friend knows any just cause why these two should not be united in the holy bonds of matrimony, as the marriage service says, then the only honorable and decent thing to do is to go to the innocent and ignorant party and tell him or her the truth. Very likely it may cost her a friend, but for the bearer of unwelcome news ever with a losing effort, but at any rate you will have done your duty and your skirts will be clear.

Analogy Cited
If your friend was about to invest every cent she had in a business you knew to be bankrupt, you would argue her to at least investigate the status of the concern before she put her life's savings in it. If you saw her about to eat food that you knew was poisoned, you would not hesitate to snatch it away from her. If you saw her putting to sea in a leaking boat, you would not fail to warn her. Then why should you let her blunder ignorantly into a marriage that will be worse than death?

Perhaps the woman is so infatuated with the man that she will go on and marry him anyway, but she will at least know what she is doing and will be better prepared to meet the situation. And she will have had a chance to save herself.

Dear Dorothy Dix: When my husband left me five years ago, he decided me all of his property and I am able to live very comfortably. I have no kick coming there. I have no separation. He has decided me completely. A ring he belonged to his deceased mother. It is of no particular value, but don't see why he should have it. He contends that he never gave it to me and that he wants it as a keepsake.

My family thinks I should let him have the ring. What do you think?

Answer: I think you should let your husband have the ring. It is hallowed to him by memories of his mother and has no association to you that makes it dear. Anyway, it belongs to your husband and not to you and you have no right to keep it.

It seems to have been very generous to you in money matters, so why do you not show your appreciation by being liberal with him? Even your family seem to recognize the justice of your husband's claim, so why not show some sporting spirit in the matter and give your husband the ring?

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am married to a widower with one son, a boy of 12. My friends are always telling me that I should make my stepson call me Mother. I think that since he remembers his own mother, what he calls me is up to him.

Answer: You are right in not resenting the little boy not calling you Mother. Plenty of children call their real mothers and fathers by their first names, or by some nickname, so it is no sign of lack of affection or respect for you. Let him call you what he will. The only thing that is important is that there should be love in his voice, and there will be if you are tactful with him and kind to him.

(Released by The Associated Press)

Sunday School Lesson

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.
An experience some years ago in Providence, R. I., revealed to me how interesting the Bible can be, even for those who are unfamiliar with it.

I had preached in the morning in the famous "Round Top" Church a landmark in downtown Providence. It was Sunday afternoon.

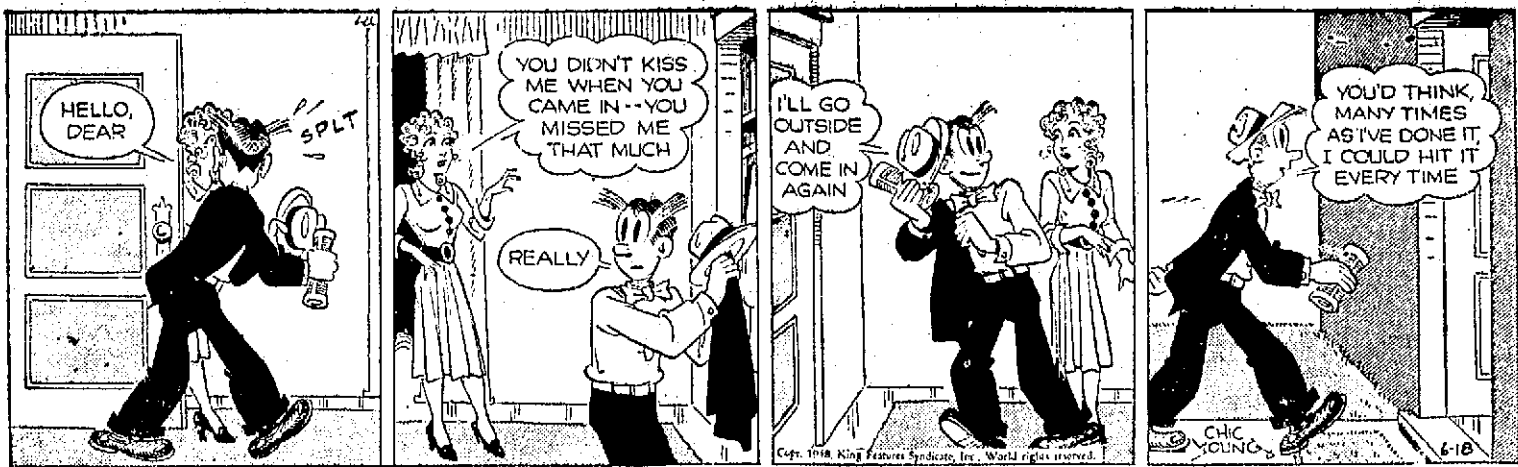
As the one read the tense story, the other one would break in with, "Isn't it great?" I wondered why the red-headed young men, in a bright Sunday afternoon, were so bright and so much interested suddenly in the Bible. The explanation came as one of them said, "I bought a book yesterday, called the Vashit, and we were looking up the book where the name came from."

The incident reveals the rich quality of that story in the Bible, called the Book of Esther. To get the full effect of the literary and artistic quality of the story, the contrast, the book must be read as a whole.

The story is eastern and ancient in its setting and in some of its details, but very understandable and modern in its light—so one should say the darkest of the persecution and destruction of Jewish people in our own time.

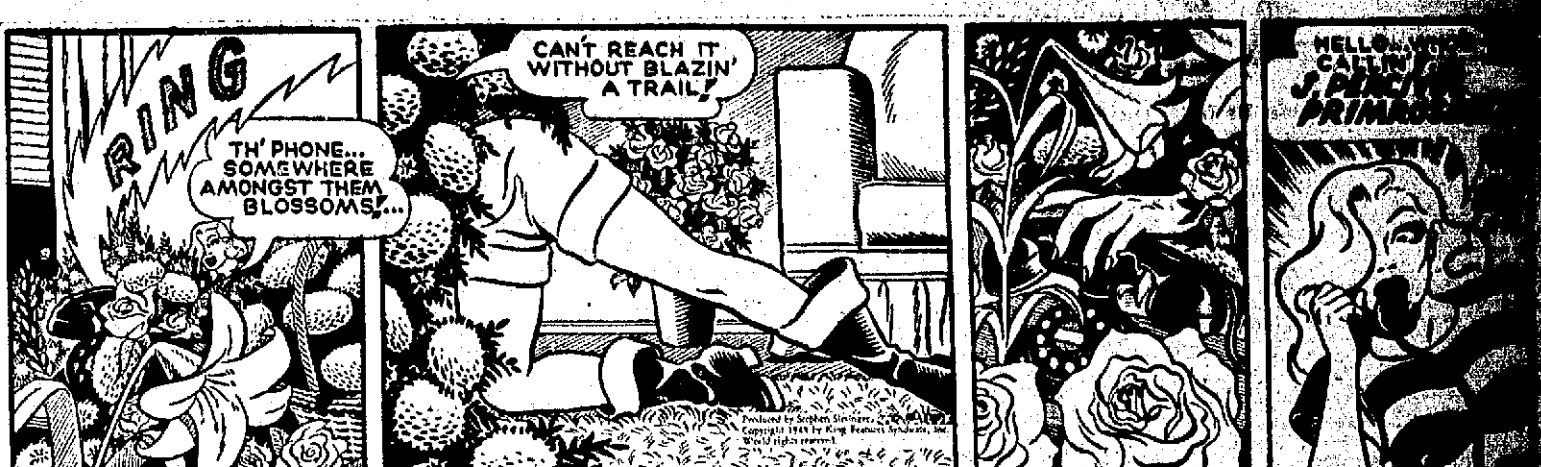
Back in

BLONDIE



By Chick Young

OZARK IKE



By Ray

SIDE GLANCES

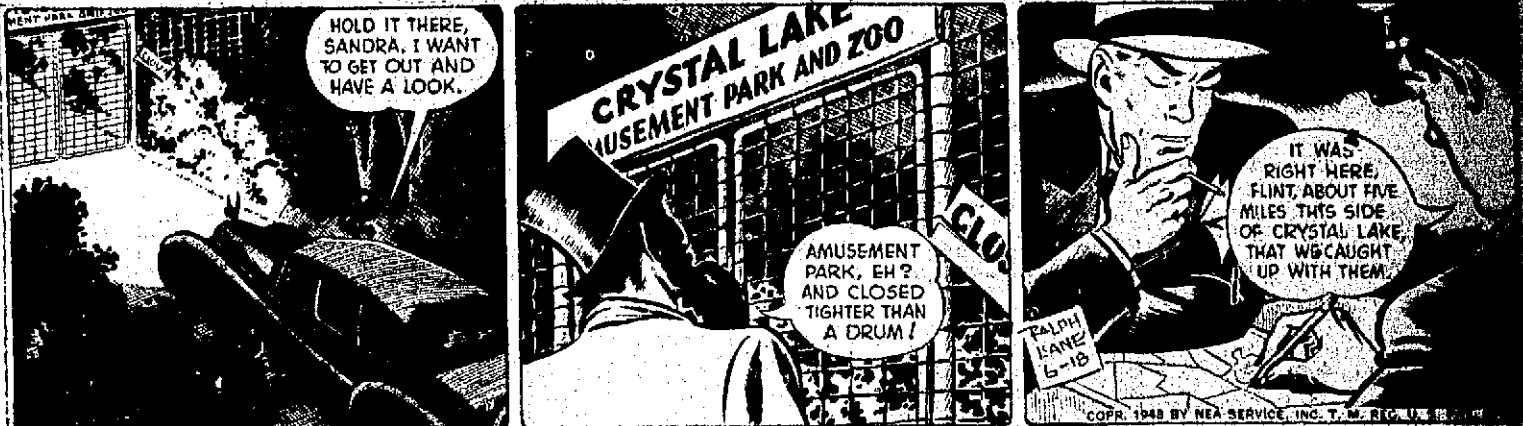
By Galbraith

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

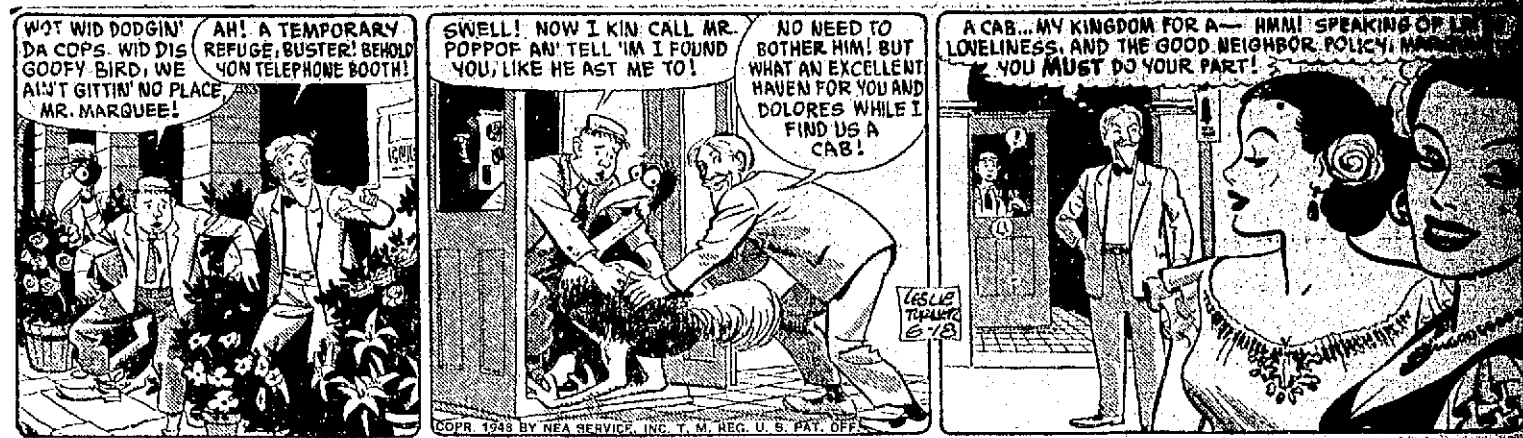


VIC FLINT



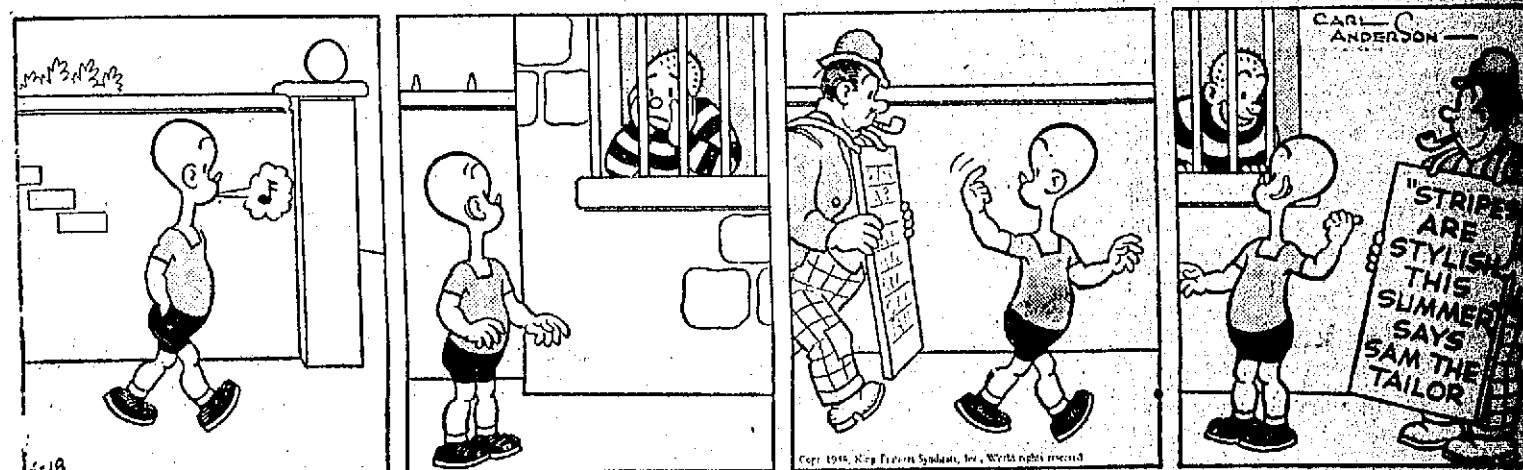
By Michael O'Malley & Ralph

WASH TUBBS



By Leslie

HENRY



By Carl Anderson

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger

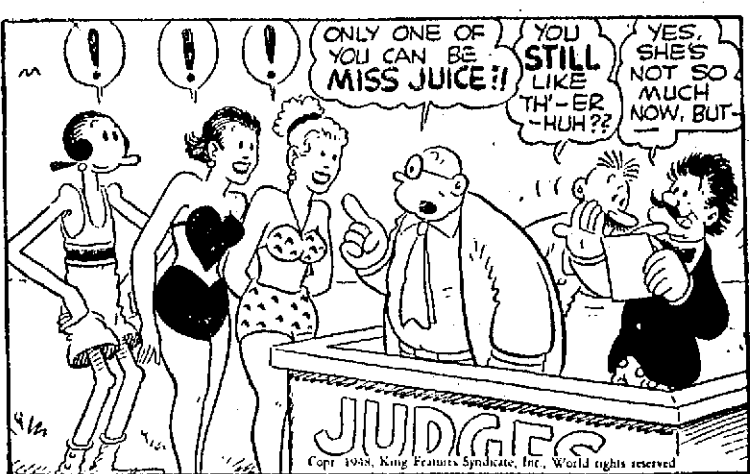


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

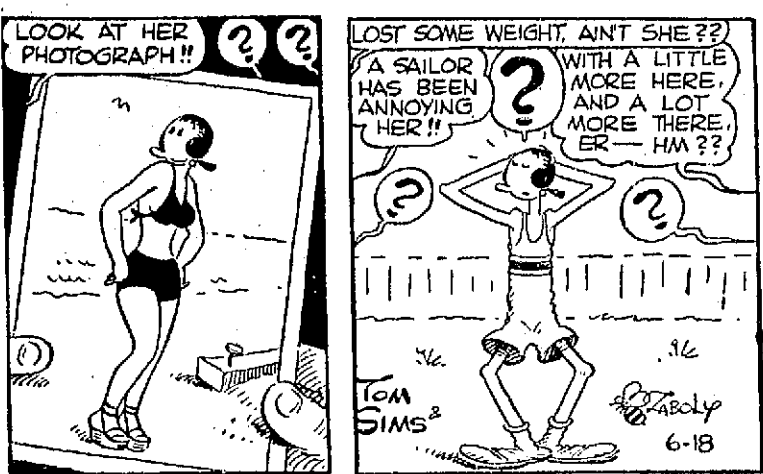
By Blosser



POPEYE



Thimble Theater



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

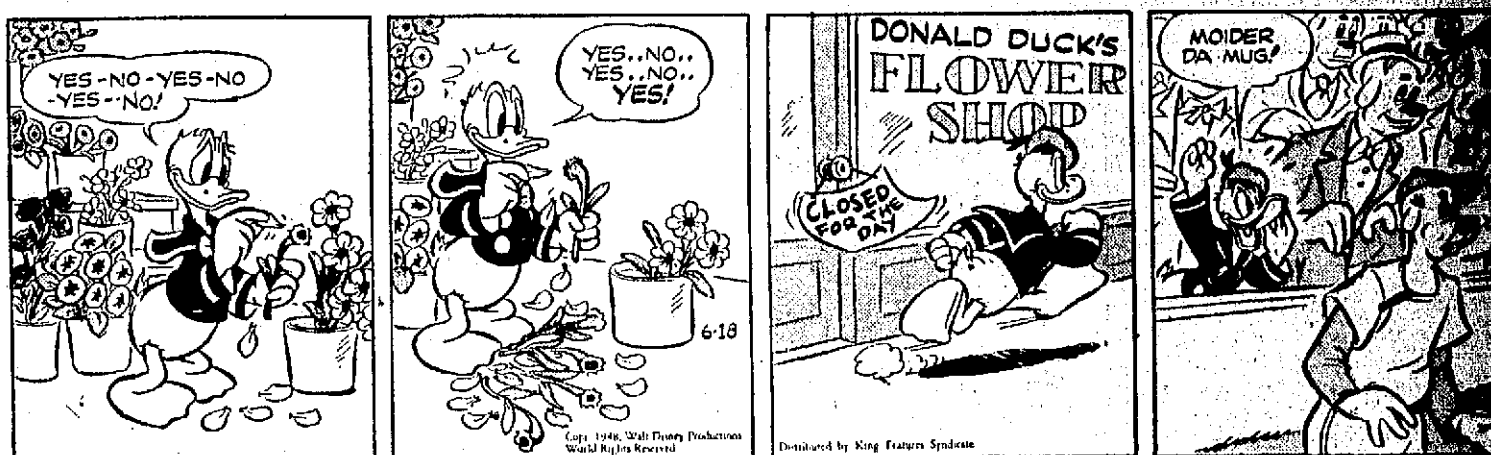


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

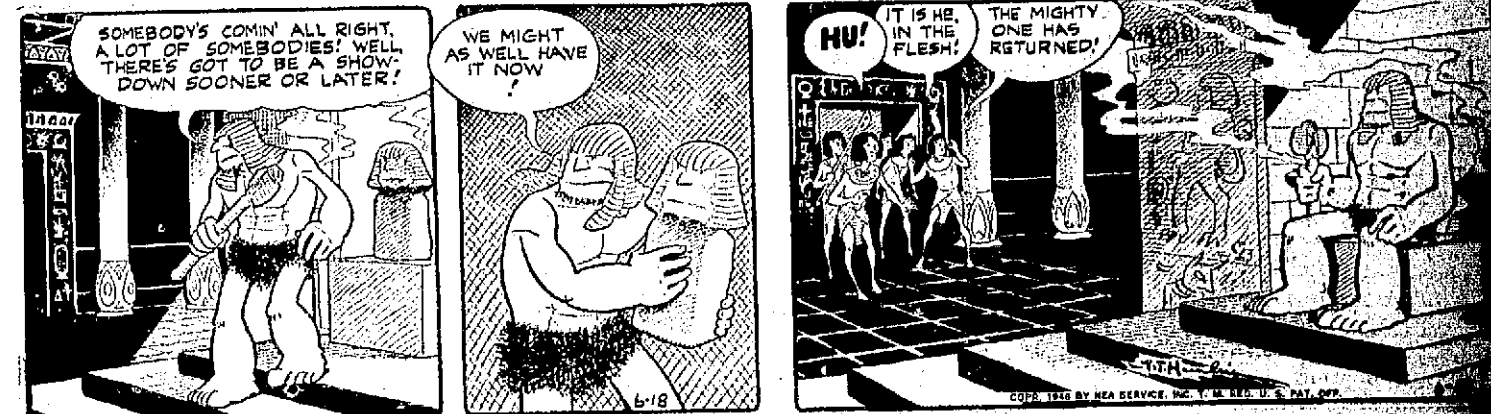


DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

ALLEY OOP



By V. T. Hamble

BOOTS



By Edgar

RED RYDER



By Fred

